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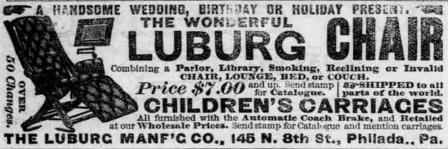
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May o'erwhelm those dauntless hearts;

Those brave knights in Union blue-

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How the eager column darts!

Now the smoke of battle stifles

Now, above the sounding rifles, How their shouts are ringing through

Floating upward to the mountain,

Where a comrade fulls and dies!

But the picket's random shot,

Shine above the battle-smoke;

Hand of struggling man may sever

THE THIRTY-SIXTH O. V.

In the Closing Hour of the Battle of

Chickamauga.

The Close of the Chattanooga Campaign.

By JOHN T. BOOTH, M. D.,

charge was made was a depressed plane half to threes of a mile wide, a portion covered with woods

the main bodies of the Confederates charged upon,

chin, whose horse had been killed by a shell during the charge, had kept well along with his command

nether limbs and forty inch surcingle. Lient. Benj.

whereupon, though puffling and wheezing like a loco-

When in action one may lose all thought of himself.

but this is a personal matter to me." It evidently was, and was being so acted upon. While the brigade

was charging within range, both the Federal and

effecting sad havoe among the gallant boys with Tur-chin. A piece of a shell, fired from one of these de-pressed pieces struck the knapsack of Wm. Hilligar,

But little attention had been paid to the battery on

of Breckenridge's Division had stood, when through the dust and smoke was seen this battery on the top

of the ridge. It was pouring its discharges into our

anks, killing and wounding our men. The case

looked desperate, we were already over-exerted and all broken up by the long race, but the men began to say, "let's charge it, let's take it," and to gather

uselves together for another struggle, hopeless as

appeared. Mustering their strength they made a liant show that inspired them anew with the belief

at nothing within the opposing lines could stand fore them. While these preparations for a charge

which this sight was greeted by the tired and sorely

FAME shall sound the praise forever,

Let the breezes tell the story To the branches of the oak,

Let the hero's crown of glory

Sharply breaking through the shadow Which conceals the tragic spot.

See the smoky curtain rise! See life's slowly ebbing fountain.

That adorn the hero's sky.

To the column of the foe.

See, the wall of gray is riven,

Noble thought, and spirit brave,

As if Turchin's gallant legion

Floating backward through the past

nds the tramp of gallant men,

Like a fairy tale of wonder

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is Liquid Pillor SENT BY MAIL SECURE PROM OBSERVATION, ON SECURIT OF PRICE. Mrs. PINKRAM'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH" AND CONFIa man's head; farther on, the ground became open and clear with Mission Ridge to our left, on the right CINCULAR MAILED TO ANY LADY SENDING ADDRESS a range of hills in possession of the Rebels, from which their battery engaged in an artillery duel with

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Mr. T. H. Gafford of Church Hill, Md., is so thankul for the restoration of his wife to complete health,

a Gordon Granger battery, diagonally across the plain and it was partially beneath this exchange of "comul for the restoration of his wife to complete health,

pliments ironical" that the charge was made. To the ful for the restoration of his wife to complete health, that he is willing to certify to the fact and manner of right could be seen the Confederate line of battle that the head leading them on a "double quick," often tify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound.

My wife was suffering from a terrible disease which seemed to baffle the skill of the best medical men.

Successive lines of Gray in their pathway went "Turble dust you can." Of this little band there were probably one hundred and twenty in all, two-thirds of that might have been mistaken for peans of victory, whom were 38th Ohio men, and the balance 11th and She was in a poor, languid, depressed, nervous con- so exultant did they sound, rather than defiant shouts 92nd Ohio, with possibly some of the 18th Kentucky. DAVID DAVIS. Compound and to our great surprise the half of one | feat of their arms hung, as by a hair, their fate, ir | the front with the 36th colors, the other half strung bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a that of a Division, for all they knew, a corps or an along the road in the rear like the tail to a kite. It thorough change in her whole condition, and now to-day army, may hap a nation, but who, however onerous was not a question of daring or of courage as to who she is in good health and entirely relieved from all

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> found a grave. The swarming hosts of Bragg, Longstreet and Polk late coup de main cleared their various fronts on the dare not charge them as they withdrew. The fight different roads of their presence, they supposed they etween them had reached that point where cold were returning to reunite with the reunited brigade teel backed by Federat manhood, brawny muscle and desperate resolve had made the "one equal to five" chivalry beware how they bated men now sullen and stand to arms, while a few were sent with canteens to ready to turn at bay, men disdaining to exhibit any | be filled at a spring that was reported to be not fa vidence of fear, even to the casting backward of a away. Soon after halting, an officer came to the men glance, exhibiting therein a pluck and heroism equal if not superior to that which stands in line and meets the foe in the swirl and fierce tide of battle. It was after sundown when that portion of the brigade that accompanied Gen. Turchin passed over the

the battery fell John Taylor, a private in Company A shell came over the ridge and struck him, carry-B. Phillips, also of E, called some stretcher-bearers but that grand boy, just as his Colonel (Devol), reached his side, was beseeching his comrades to the cause and success of the day than for him. While

were, for as soon as they had a chance to get a breath they turned and moved straight back behind our lines, as full of pluck as ever; except one poor fellow of the what he proposed to do. Henry, Yankee like, an-38th Ohlo, who lost both legs in our battery. As he lay there dying his friends gathered round to help him, but he ordered them away to the front to save replied "It looks like it," a consummation of Bragg's the day and his country, of which he thhught more than of the few moments he had to live."

effort that was painfully felt to be true by more than one present. Capt. Henry then told him what had

as one of nature's noblemen who gave his all for his of assembling, where the men were being made read country that she might live."

by Henry and Grosvener to move on a second's notice
On the charge Sergeant A. G. King, had his mouth
Just as they were ready to move upon what was con-

had he recovered from the shock, Richard became himself again, when a "Johnnie Reb," with a temerity born of a non acquaintance with that particular Sylburn Dayis, he who wanted to haul off the can-

ed a second, the third, judging from this occasion, was an impulsive, quick-witted fellow, a firm believer in the old adage that "He who runs away
May live to fight another."

Permitted his discretion to outweigh his valor.
It was near 8 p. m. when the main body of Turchin's Brigade had gathered, fallen rather, for a few monts rest on the grassy and timbered hillside, just | behind the battery where shells from Rebel batterie ame shricking in close proximity to us. While here, one of those shells struck right in our midst, taking off the head of a comrade, whose name I never learned. It was now as we rested we began to take account of the absent. The 36th colors with Capt. E. P. Henry and most of his company (B), with others from the 36th were missing: with the 11th Ohio, the

our fortunes with the colors of the 36th and the little band of comrade heroes that had become separated rom us when well down the valley. When nearly opposite Granger's position there was a narrow strip battle of Chickamanga. No description of tongue of low timber and brush, that occupied the corner of pen can convey but a faint idea of the steadfast valor a field and divided our little force into two unequal ions as the brigade reached this point.

It will be remembered that a portion of the brigade al colors, had crossed the road.

A few rods beyond the road (Lafayette), Gen. Reygrass and bunches or clusters of sprouts higher than nolds rode in front of the 36th Ohio's colors and or-dered the command back into the road. The obstruc-tions in the corner of the field not only separated the bordered the plantation in that direction. At the saying "keep running and cheering and make all the whole condition, and now to-day and entirely relieved from all lings.

T. H. GAFFORD and wife.

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T. H. GAFFORD and wife. about a mile, and entirely across Baird's left, the en- | passed. Beyond the hospital the road entered a piec emy unable to withstand the persistent onsets finally of timber. Just within the woods the road forked parting rolled as a scroll on either side. Gen. Turof timber. Just within the woods the road forked, lespite his two hundred pounds avoirdupois, short that there was quite a force of dism F. Stearns approaching the General as he was toiling them. Gen. Reynolds, who, up to this time, had rode along observed on passant that his—the General's— in the advance, accompanied by a single orderly, no checked up for those in the advance body to pass. A short distance beyond where the General checked, a ravine, with direction to the right, crossed the

road. By this ravine, when in it, the men were con cealed from the enemy on their front. Capt. E. P. Henry, of Company B, 36th, (now of Butler, Bates County, Mo.) having assumed command of the ad-vance, led his little force up the ravine a short distance, then up a small branch that came in from the left front until quite close to the woods. Here this little band, every individual of whom was a hero in of the 36th Ohio, as he ran, whirling him over on his back in a twinkling. Clambering to his feet with but is cavairy as though backed by the immediate little more than the ghost of a knapsack left clinging | presence of a full division of comrades. With a rust to him, though shook up a "right smart," was able to keep along with the crowd. they drove the dismounted Confederate cavalry from the forks of the road on a lively run something like Sergeant Phillips encountered Lieut. Jas. Haddow and asked how he was "making it?" and was greeted with, as reply, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a when finding no enemy, they halted for General Reynolds and those with him to come up. During the melee, Corporal Soule, of the color gaard, emptied ; the left resting on the spur of Mission Ridge, until saddle and captured the horse, which he presume the grove of pines where the Confederate battery upon their arrrival at the top of the ridge, to G Turchin. R. J. C. Adney, of Oakland, Cal., relate the following incident of their charge on the cavalry "During the advance from the hospital to the forks of 6 ft. 3 in. in height, and every inch a soldier, was directing every movement of our men as they advanced yelling and firing and driving the enemy before them. Advancing with gigantic strides, hat in one hand an sword in the other, he was yelling a t the top of his voice to encourage the boys, 'go for 'em boys, go for 'em, they are nothing but cavalray,' as if the fighting before them. While these preparations for a consequence of the seasons of the sea the flag with the stripes and star spangles bright was seen waved to and fro within the battery. Oh, how happy, gladsome and hearty were the cheers with to get the boys out of one of the tightest places they were ever in." H. C. Wyatt, of Company B, 28th, of Butler, Mo., writes that, after the charge on Forest's which this sight was greeted by the tireo and solve, pressed brigade on the other side of the valley below, as it set off for the hill top where Battery I, 2nd Ill. cavalry at the junction of the two roads, General Rey nolds and his orderly rode up to the fork of the road and his orderly rode up to the fork of the road consulted his maps a moment, the us with their missiles, was stationed.

Exhausted and panting, Gen. Turchin was assisted

where the General consulted his maps a moment, that he and the orderly then advanced some rods on the np the hill by Lieut. Isaac C. Phillips. From near the top of the ridge, and to the left of Battery I, and behind which our brigade was being reformed, there Capt. Henry and those with him to return, he led the

could be seen the remaining portion of Reynolds' Di-vision that had been on our left and separated from us, and Baird's Division withdrawing from the field road to the fork, took a short cut toward where Genover the ground that had been cleared of the enemy by the charges of Turchin's Brigade. It was hand, or Ringgold road, at the brow of a hill overlookworth ten years of peaceful life to witness the sublime fortitude evinced in the ranks of those veteran heroes, who with empty cartridge boxes, and and empty guns cavried at a "right shoulder shift," marching as steadily and as quietly from off the field which resulted in scattering the Confeds in wildest heir valour had aided to immortalize, with colors confusion, without their attempting to return a shot lying as if coming off parade. The gaps in their whereupon our fellows swung their hats and set up flying as if coming off parade. The gaps in their ranks, as they marched, caused from the fire of the prolonged cheer. Here a second order from General Reynolds reached them. The order was imperative —"return to the hospital." The men formed in goo made their last retreat: heroes of battles there slum- order and marched back to the hospital with color sering in their last sleep, on the battle field there of the 56th Ohio at their front. Not a Johnnie-gray back was visible as they returned. Having by their small open space near a log stable and were ordered to and said: "Men, the orders are, if the enemy con upon us to surrender without firing a gun." This o der was of a somewhat startling nature to those who ing Confederate infantry and cavalry with a whoop-l

and rush into a disorganized skedadddle, wherever found, until none were to be seen by them at any behind the battery. Here within twenty-five vards point of the compass. would not only disapprove but express their disap proval. Certainly this little handful of brave men thrown promiseuously together from all the Commands of the Brigade, had justly earned the right to disapprove of such a command, which they did, some, uitions of war, this great victory was of but little disapprove of such a command, which they did, some, in quite expressive terms. Capt. E. P. Henry leaving the men in charge of Lieut S. L. Grosvener, of 36th, sought Gen. Reynolds who he learned was laborpleading thus he dies, and his death made him no- ing under the impression,-born of his own observaheld it, something was there about it so thrillingly on the left, and other circumstances that had seemed pathetic, so truly noble and grand and yet so natural, to reveal the enemy's nearness in overwhelming earnest and honest that it seemed more like a scene of self martyrdom than an event on a battlefield. Poor John: It was his first and last battle, he had borne him and the few helpless at the hospital—that they himself with conspicuous coolness and heroism through it all, and now "He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last battle; he ne'er shall awake to might be to risk his life in endeavor to cut his way which I take the following: "We moved across an open field covered with coarse grass, by the right fank and took position behind a sharp rise of ground facing east. Here we engaged in a severe artillery duel with twelve guns of the enemy, a little to our right, for an hour, when all of a sudden there burst through the rebel battery. Among them was a General, who was so completely out of breath when he reached us that some of our men were obliged to hold him up till. The convered. I was told that it was General Turchin. Had this number known that friends were so near, they might have brought away those guns in our little Rock, Ark.

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Said Gen. H. V. Boynton, of the results of the sampaign, after one of his masterful surveys of the campaign was Chattanoga. On the morning of the campaign was Chattanoga.

A prize pumpkin at a Kansas fair has been der, should the enemy again attack in force. Up to victories, per coatra, their defeate must invariably success that had attended Capt. Henry and those with him, nor of what their observations had people love to sit down by the problem. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon to them, without which, and with only such as he position, earlies, per coatra, their defeate must invariably success that had attended Capt. Henry and those with him, nor of what their observations had people love to sit down upon it.

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In a recent communication to me, Dr. W. G. Putney, Prairie Centre, Ill., said; "I shall never forget and ventured the opinion that even if Rosecrans' arthe brave boys of the 36th Ohio, as the remnant of the brigade came rounding up the rise of ground, into our battery fighting their way out of a perfect hell of Chattanooga, whereupon Gen. Reynolds responded, retreating any further, but turned and nobly faced

Capt. Henry returned to the men and sent hurriedly the front ready to advance again if need be into the after those who had gone for water. Gen. Revnold: jaws of death from which they had just escaped. I mounting his horse rode up ready to start with the have never learned the name of the noble boy who fell men. Col. Lane had left his horse with its groom with both legs shot off with a twelve pound shell, but whoever he was he will always shine in my memory share with his men on foot, came up also, to the poin

open giving vent to his feelings in no measured tones
—that he had feelings none present doubted—when a
ball entered his mouth, passing through his left
cheek, carrying with it some of his teeth. I put it
mild when I say he stood a King astonished. Hardly were forming. After it was known that there wer Union troops Gen. Beynolds rode out to meet them After a few moments conversation with them he King, thought to improve an opportunity by demand- called back "Bring the men this way," then rode off ing of King his gun. Quick as a flash came the answer, "yes damn you," and with the answer plunged not seen any more that evening. Capt. Henry, under his bayonet, to his gun's muzzle, through the the direction of one of the mounted men, with the right of the Brigade, after a march of about a mile the main body of Turchin's command was found and non captured on yesterday's charge, was ordered by a group of three Confederates to "stand and deliver." erect they proudly marched up to the crest of the Quick as thought he shot one and as quickly bayonet-Such scenes of rejoicing as followed may be only known to and appreciated by soldiers who have passed through the furnace of battle and have shared together some of the sternest horrors of war. Inde-scribable were some of the expressions of joy and gladness that burst from manly bosoms. What heart haking of hands; what tricklings of joyous tears or weather beaten cheeks among those veterans. Men ho never expected to see each other alive again fairly hugged each other and wept for joy. The 36th Ohio greeted the return of their heroes and their flag with wildest enthusiasm, the 11th Ohio rejoiced

to be forgotten by those present or participating in whereabouts of Col. P. P. Lane was a question of serious import; with the brigade as to what had become of Geb. Reynolds. Thankful though we were for our own delivery, there was settling upon us a where all were now assembled, perhaps an hour befeeling of sadness and gloom over our supposed losses the energe.

Let us hie away out of this shadowy gloom and link in the woods at that place to await any attack that

equally in the return of their Colonel, the lost was found. And so went round the measures of rejoic-

ing. It was a moment, and those were scenes neve

might be made on the morrow.

Such, reader, is something, as near as my feeble pen may portray, an outline of our participation in the displayed in the terrific onsets of that field; nor the magnificent assaults of Bragg's columns. When the sun went down on that Sabbath of September 20th, had followed the retreating enemy to the right, among them, Company B of the 36th Ohio, with the regimentfull thirty thousand, whose likeness was that of ou Divine Creator, were lying there, wound dead; whose blood in amplified degree had re-chris along the windings of that "River of Death" and attasted, beyond the shadow of a question, the courage staying powers, devotion and effective fighting qualities of those engaged. Said an eminent writer, writing of that day, "The battle was the full revelation of Thomas, and the matchless fighting along his line and saved the army." Chaplain Lyle, whom you all remember well, writing in 1885, when every memory was present, fresh and vivid, in his "Light and Shadbattle as follows: "I had heard the roar of battle at Bull Run, had felt the earth quiver under the flerce conflicts of South Mountain and Antietam, but the essant roar of artillery and musketry on this terrible day seemed to excel all three battle fields com-bined. The musketry was neither in distinct shots nor repeated volleys, but it was one mighty, fearful, continuous roll, which added to the sho mbattants, as they charged to and fro like the surging waves on the shore, together with the loud, deep booming and crashing of artillery, seemed more like the mighty roar of a dozen Niagaras than any-

hing merely human."
In their bivoue near Rossville all slept soundly after the vicissitudes and horrors of the two days battle. In the morning we had, for the first time for several days, that luxury so genuinely appreciated by the ex-hausted, hungry soldier—hot coffee. Nothing of milltary importance occurred during the day to the regiment. The following pleasant little episode was sandwiched in among the morning hours. Mrs. Turchin came up to General's quarters which were near the 38th, and the boys of our regiment gave the Madam quite an ovation in the form of a popular outpouring. gathering about her as she sat on her horse and de ailed to them her adventures during the last two days and nights. The boys gave the plucky little woman a cheer at the close of her story, and she re-sponded by promising each one a glass of beer in Chicago when it was all over. The Gen. now lives in Radom, Washington Co., III. Recently, Sergeant A. R. Phillips, of Summerfield, Noble Co., Ohio, wrote me that he had not received his glass of beer yet. Neither have I. How is it with the rest of ye's? In the afternoon a day's rations was issued to the regithe evening several who had been to Ohio on recruiting service, returned to the regiment. Arthur Law-ton, of F, Kansas City, Mo., assisted Andy Robinstt. of G, to Chattanooga. Andy had been so severely wounded in the side that he could not endure the mo-tion of the ambulance. So Arthur set out with him on the evening of the 20th to convey him nine miles, the distance from the battle field to Chattanooga. Lawton had undertaken a severe task and as might be expected, ere its accomplishment, was hungry and well nigh exhausted. But I will let Lawton tell the story as he gave it to me in a letter a short time ago.
*** How we got there I can hardly tell, he was weak and faint, he walked all he could and rode on my back the rest of the way, although he was heavier But we got to Chattanooga about daylight, hungry, tired, and no chance to draw rations. I started out to forage for myself and charge. As I strolled around the town there was heard a loud cheering on the prisoners being brought in, I started through an alley to see them. As I passed by a house, the dining room door of which stood open, while within, the table was set, bountifully supplied with the best of provisions. I stepped in and cleared that table of the provisions that were prepared for six or eight person I think it came as near making me home sick as any-thing that happened me while in the service. The steak was cooked just as my wife cooked it and the biscuits were of the same size and lightness as those she made. But—I took them all—left the silver spoons —only took the catables. I have often wondered at the surprise of that family upon coming back to their ?reakfast. They had undoubtedly rushed to see if ong the captured Rebels were any of their friends. But it made the tears come into my brave comrade's eyes when he saw the breakfast I had got. We went on the strength of it for days, for the next meal I got was parched corn. I gathered the corn out of the

horses' feed.

We lay down early in the evening of the 21st for a short rest, preparatory to falling back, which was done later, the morning of the 22nd of September finding the 36th Ohio Regiment bivousced at Chattanooga In the afternoon of that date the army was placed in position by Gen. Rosecrans, the 20th Army Corps on the right, the 14th in the center and the 21st on the eft, in which positions they severally began throwing up breastworks.

Such was the ending of a campaign that will ever

take high rank among the greatest operations of war; that was, by every measure of just judgment a suc-cess on the part of Gen. Rosecrans, who originated and projected it, and his Lieutenants and army who Was it a Confederate victory? If so, it was surely barren of good results to them and pregnant with great results to the Federals. Pollard in "The Lost " p. 452, says of it "Nothing was more brilliant in all of Napoleon's Italian campaign. Chickamauga it was productive of no decisive results, and we shall see that it was followed by almost immediate disaster. Of it in his "History of the United States" the Hon. Alex, H. Stephens, Vice Pres, of the so called "Conrederate States of America" p. 782, says "Beyond the arrest of the Federal Army in its progress into Geor-

avail to the Confederate side. Chattanooga and East Tennessee, the great prizes at stake, were still in possession of the Federals. Every man in both armies there, became well aware ble to all. It was a scene exhibiting true patriotism, a scene that will never be forgotten by those who bethe Confederate army compel it to relinquish its grasp upon its prize, the objective of its ardnous and, In blood and treasure, costly campaign-Chattanooga On the other hand, every school girl and boy, North and South, who reads history, has found recorded the fact that the Federal army did not re-cross the Tennessee River, did not loose its hold on Chattanooga, but passed on through this "gateway to Georgia," through its "Gem City," Marietta, via Atlauta, clory again."

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through Savannah, Richmond, and to Washington an article, "Chickamanga," from the pen of W. G.

Putney, Bugger, Battery I, 2nd Ill. Artillery, from slaughter, hence had under contemplation a surrenThe Merry Side!

ing ears, now.

emocracy is unshaken?

won't take any battle-flags with him. Platting off new lots is a good thing for any

ucky, and tightening their grip on Texas. Gen. Powell has a military record which en-

At the call of "time" the Democratic party
"comes up to the scratch"—but a little "grog-The thermometer teaches a useful lesson

The preacher labors in vain this weather. The reather itself is more suggestive to sinners than

For a beautiful blending of colors, at this see on, the true artist wears a red fiannel shirt and a paper collar. The indications from Rowan County, Ken

tucky, are that there is great need there-need of more funerals. Tom Powell took a western trip, right after the State Convention. He went to study the

Well, Tom Powell has a right to travel on an other man's pass. He will travel on Tom Ewing's next November.

This is happy weather for the young man-he can catch dust enough on his upper lip to make his mustache show.

Friends, we must fire the stubble in the political field this year, but we must keep our ingers out of the flames.

the campaign will be long enough for the pub-lic spouter to get his second wind. When the Scriptures say "men love darkness rather than light, because their DEEDs are evil, they must mean real estate agents.

to go back on you, if you deal in it.

wounded in the saddle. He would, if he had ever appeared in front of the enemy. "What has become of Old Sump?" Why, he is placed as a stone in the pile of mistakes that

James Rooney got drunk, at Youngstown and took a nice nap on the Railroad. We'll tell you how he enjoyed it atter he wakes up. The young man likes to run the horse, this

Charles Burdge, sent up from Stark County, was pardoned on the petition of all the jurrors who tried him. Now that he's out, the jurrors ought to be in.

In Rowan County Ky., there is a red flag

floating from a hilitop, "as a sign of blood."
No use to put up the flag—the name of the County is enough. Mrs. Runski, of Frement, Ohio, hurried up the breakfast fire with coal-oil-but the family didn't eat beeakfast until after they had taken

Woman, when you go to buy green apples ou of a wagon, don't ask the man if they're good cooking-apples. Don't do it! He may have an immortal soul to save! The President is getting a great many invita-

a look at the remains.

little time he is to remain in office. Democrats love to joke about Joe Foraker's

necklace made of human fingers. They used to make them of bears' claws. Who says the Indian has not advanced in civilization?

John Keely, of Cincinnati, knocked John

Quigley down and ate his nose off. There's the

The Courier-Journal boasts of the "New South" because four Democratic children were born in one family, at one time, in Memphis But are they of as rich color as under the "Old

South?" The water-main fund in the District of Colum bia is short twelve thousand dollars, through Democratic Reform. The shortage of water will be rough on the citizens-but it won't hurt

A number of Iowa Democrats talk of organ izing a Grover Cleveland and Jeff Davis wing of the G. A. R. Their uniforms will dou be gray, and their aims the return of the Rebel battle-flags.

other side, now. It's wonderful how the leading politicians always hunt up the reporter from the opposite side to tell their plans and

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In order to encourage the hastening of the erection of water-works at Findlay a prominent gentleman of the place has made an offer to subscribe \$1000 toward an elegant fountain in

I have been for several years a sufferer from hay fever and severe head colds and have tried other remedies in hope of getting relief but have found A prize pumpkin at a Kansas fair has been Cream Balm. I would not be withnone that can compare with Ely's

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"Time-honored principle of Democracy"-de-It won't take Cleveland to veto Gen. Powell's

There is no use denying that the corn is roast-Powell has one redeeming quality, as we view

Some men ought to have been born pigs-with nothing to do but grunt. Earthquakes again in the South. Who says

that he's a red-headed victim. Mr. Cleveland will go South this Fall. He

town. It gets part of the dogfennel cut. The Democracy are breathing hard in Ken-

keep climbing up, no matter how oppressive

science of tornadoes.

The most striking feature about Tom Powell's picture is that it makes him look like he was loing something mean.

We rejoice, of course, with those of our friends at a distance who are getting plenty of rainbut its a dry kind of sympathy. The suffering public can scarcely realize that

The people should remember that Democracy is a good deal like a counterfit dollar—it is sur

Cleveland, exhibiting his civil service reform ers, has about the same good luck as the man who was exhibiting the doclle mule. Cleveland didn't see how a man could be

The wife of Pat O'Boyle, London, Ohio, had four bables in one day. The next time that Ooctor comes he'll meet Pat and a shot-gun.

because it makes the young man comotable. It makes the cool wind blow through his head.

They accuse "Gen." Powell of trying to ride on another man's thousand-mile ticket-but never mind, his passage up the river in Novem

The Democracy want free trade-because here's too much money in the Treasury. This is the first case in which Democracy failed to remedy that evil.

tions out, among the people, this year. They want to make it pleasant for him during the

small pants. That don't signify. There's more meat and less brains in the Presidential Chair now than this country ever saw before. An old Indian chief has sent to Washingto

lace of a Missionary. What a fine Sunday unch John could have on a nice fat preacher

Congress.

The "prominent men" are beginning to give away their own parties, to reporters from the